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Intimations.

THE HONGRONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

1948.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the Orry HALL, Hongkong on SATURDAY, the 18th day of August, at Twelve o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors, together with a Statement of Account to 30th June, 1894.

By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON.

Chief Manager. Hongkong, August 1, 1894

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI -BANKING CORPORATION.

NTOTICE is hereby given that the REGISTERS of SHARES of the CORPORATION will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 4th to the 18th day of August (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Court of Directors.

T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

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Notices to Consignees.

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CONSIGNEES of OPIUM by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha's Steamer NAGOYA MARU,

from BOMBAY, are hereby informed that their Opiom HAS BEEN TRANSHIPPED FIRE at Current Rates. at SINGAPORE to the British Steamer SARPEDON, which vessel left Singapore for Hongkong, on the 4th August. Hongkong, August 6, 1894.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE. HE Steamship Lightning having arrived

from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after the 8th Instant, at Noon, will be landed at Consiguees' risk and expense into the Godowns of the WAN-CHAI WAREHOUSE AND STORAGE Co., LTD., Wanchai. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, August 6, 1894.

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

MIHE Steamship Glengurry having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that 1949 their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before NOOR TO-DAY. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 10th lustant will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 17th Instant, otherwise they will not be recognized. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., ___ Agents. Hougkong, August 3, 1894.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNRES.

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LONDON AND STRAITS. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the

Hongrong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown COMPANY, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 8th Inst. will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 8th Inst., or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 8th Inst., at 3 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agenia. Hongkong, August 1, 1894.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Captain Barr, will k WEDNESDAY, the 8th Instant.

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For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, T. JACKSON,

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A. C. MARSHALL, Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, May 17, 1894.

n 8 %

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NAVAL CONTRACT, 1894-95. SEALED TENDERS, in Duplicate, will be Received by the NAVAL STORE-REPPER, until 10 a.m. on WEDNESDAY, the 15th Instant, for the SUPPLY of TEA for the Use of H. M. NAVY, for One Year

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Hongkong Viotualling Yard, 6th August, 1894.

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

A N Interim DIVIDEND at the Rate of A TWO AND A HALF PER CENT. (One Dollar and Twenty-five Cents per Share) for the Six Months ending 30th June, 1894, will be PAID to those Persons, who are Registered as SHARBHOLDERS in the above Company, on MONDAY, the 13th August, 1894.

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 7th to the 13th August, both days inclusive.

By Order, WM. MATHISEN. Acting Secretary. Hongkong, July 26, 1894.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOOK COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Offices of the Company, No. 14, Prays LONDON......Java........About 22nd August 228 Central, on MONDAY, the 20th August, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiv-TYONGKONG AND SHANGHAI ing the Report of the Directors, and the Statement of Accounts to the 30th June.

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

By Order of the Board of Directors, D. GILLIES, Secretary. Hongkong, July 31, 1894. CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., Uhronometer, Watch & Clock Makers,

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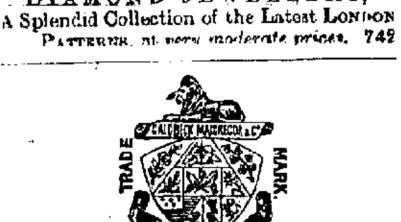
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Hongkong, November 6, 1893.

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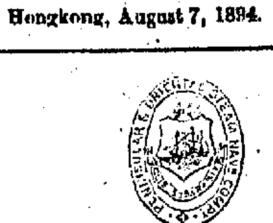
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Hongkeng, August 4, 1893. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

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For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 7, Praya Central. J. S. VAN BUREN,

Agent. Hongkong, July 24, 1894.

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8-HIPPING

ARRIVATE. ... Mogust 6 :--

Oanfa, British steamer, 1,970 J. A. Davies, London and Singapore July 31, General, -ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Pakshan, British steamer, 835, J. Jenkins, Saigon August, 2, Rice. -Hop Hine Hong. August 7:--

Hailoong, British steamer, 783, J. Roach, Camsui August 1, Amoy 3, and Swatow 6, supply lasts. General.—Douglas Steamship Co. Phra Nang, British steamer, 1.021. W.

H. Watton, Bangkok July 28, Koh-si chang

30, and Swatow Aug. 3, General, -YUEN

DEPARTURES.

August 6:-Fokien, for Amov. Taisang, for Swatow and Shanghai. Myrmidon, for Amoy.

FAT HONG.

Esang, for Sa gon. Swatow, for Hollo. Donar, for Bangkok. Sikh, for Amoy, J. pan and Tacoma, &c.

August 7 :--

CLEARED. Sishan, for Swatow.

PASSENGERS

ARRITED. Per Oanfa, from Singapore 50 Chinese. Per Pakshan, from Saigon, 82 Chinese. Per Hailoong, from Coast Ports, Mrs Bailey and child, Miss Trapp, Rev. Mr and Mrs Simmons, Mr Euch, and 210 Chinese. Per Phra Nang, from Bangkok, Mr Fricker.

DEPARTED. Per Taisang, for Shanghui, Captain A. Tillett, Mr Vincent, and 4 Chinose (cabin), Per Esang, for Saigon, 12 Chinose. Per Fokien, for Amoy, 100 hinese.

Per Myrmiden, for Amoy; 1 European, and 180 Chinese. To DEPART. Per Sishan for Swatow, 200 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Pakshan reports: Had light Southerly winds to Cape Varella;

thence moderate monsoon and dull weather to port. The British steamer Hailoung reports Left Tomsul August 1st, arriving Amoy 2nd, left again on 3rd; arriving Swatow 5th, left again on 6th, arriving as above. From Tamsui to Amoy, moderate S.W. winds and clear. From Amoy to Swatow, strong S. W. winds and high sea. From S satow to arrival, fresh S.W. winds and showery. Barometer went down to 29 32 in Amoy

but had no typhoon. Thermometer nearly touched 100. The British steamer Phra Nang reports To Pulo Obi light Southerly winds and cloudy weather; from thence to Padaran, fine clear weather; from thence to port, equally weather and low barometer.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-

For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Per Namoa, at 10 30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 8th inst.

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For SWATOW & DELL_I Per Tuicheong, at 11.30 a.m., on Thursday, the 9th inst., instead of as previously notified. For STRAITS & LONDON .-

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gistration at 4.30 p.m. Letters at 5 p.m., on Friday, the 10th inst. For MANILA.—

Per Sungkiang, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the lith inst.

IAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Caledonien will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 8th August, with Mails for the United Kingdem, Europe, and places beyond, vid Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

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When the Packets leave at Noon. The following hours will be observed in will be closed at 5 the day before. 8.00 A.M.—Posting of Prices Current and

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however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in bundles, country by country, with the addresses all оде жау). 10.00 A.M. Registry ceases. 10.30 A.M. Posting of Newspapers, Books, and Patterns ceases.

(Prices Current and Circulars may

11.00 A.M. - Mail closes. ZE LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 a.m., after which hour they may be sent on Board with the same Late seriously challenged in her right of same as Egypt remains under the suzer-

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

Shipping.

Noon,—French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. Pyrrhus leaves for New York.

Miscellaneous. Goods per Lightning undelivered after Noon landed. Goods per Denbighshire undelivered after

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DO "no publication of this usue commenced

The China Ithil.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1894.

WHATEVER the ultimate result of the war between China and Japan, it may not be out of place to discuss the rights in Corea are not quite analogous there of the two parties, who, up to the present | would be a good deal of reason moment, are the only ones involved in for applying the same course of treatthe dispute about Corea. It is not too ment in that unbappy country. Jamuch to suppose that the assassination panese capitalists have developed interof Kim ok-Kinn several months ago ests in Corea which Japanese Ministers precipitated the present quarrel, serving evidently believe, rightly or wrongly as it did to remind the Japanese of the it is their duty to protect. Russia ignominious part they had to play in lals, has slight interests in Corea. the dispute of 1884. On that occasion, many years she has striven hard to get t may be remembered, Kim-ok-Kiun the ascendancy in the Corean Peninheaded a rebellion at Seoul, when the sula, and it is not at all improbable that then administration was got rid of by she will take advantage of the present the simple but unconstitutional process quarrel between China and Japan to of assassination. In the embroglio which improve her prospects. Should followed the Japanese and Chinese attempt to do so, there will troops came to blowe, the Japanese a general commotion among having espoused the cause of Kim-ok- Western Powers. Russia is Kiun and placed a guard over the sumed to be more anxious to obtain palace, an act of supererogation warmly convenient ports for the accommodation DB Nightingale has been appointed medi-resented by the Chinese. It is not of her fleet in the Far East than for the cal officer to the British Legation at Bangdifficult to understand why the Chinese development of the trade of countries | kok at a salary of £300 per annum. assumed this attitude. They had for like Corea. And it is this presumption centuries, exercised their right of suzer- that will cause European Powers to THE Empress of Japan left Yokohama for sinty over Cores, and with the accession co-operate against Russia. Smaller in- Vancouver on Sunday morning last, the closing the Mails for Europe, &c., by the to power of Kim-ok-Kiun, whose Japan- cidents than the war in Corea have English and French Packets, when they ese proclivities were well known, it was caused great wars, but we do not think leave at Noon. The Money Order Office only reasonable to suppose that Japanese that there is any danger of the longpretensions in the Peninsula would be predicted war-cloud bursting over Eufostered and favoured. No nation, rope in the near future. It is to tender an apology to M. Pelinski for however low her civilization according more likely that the climatic con- having stated at the British Consular Court to. Western ideas, could be expected to ditions of Corea will act as a that it was impossible to obtain justice in acquiesce quietly in a bold attempt to restrictive agent in the operations the French Consulate. deprive her of sovereign rights in an of the Chinese and Japanese armies. important dependency. Shina, in 1884, and that, as a consequence of the proby driving out the Japanese soldiers tracted hostilities, the Western Powers The Band of the 1st Shropshire L. I. and the Corean pretender, and placing will have to negotiate a compromise, will play the following programme at the on the throne a creature of her own It should not be outside the bounds of Officers' Mess to-night, commencing at 8 choosing, showed that she had no possibility to make an arrangment which o'clock :intention of relinquishing her hold on will lead to Corea being regarded as in March Corea, nor has she, until recently, been a state of tutelage to China much the Overture

possession. But it was one thing to ainty of Turkey.

place a pliant puppet on the Corean throne, and quite another thing to get the people of the country to accept him as a heaven-sent ruler. Frequent assassinations have punctuated the history of Corea. No scruples as to divine right have tortured the consciences of the people of Corea. During the last ten years rebellions have been common enough, so common, in fact, as scarcely to call for comment in contemporary history. Even China. n an Imperial Edict promulgated the other day, admits the frequency

THE CHINA: JAPAN WAR. Notes On the 29th ultimo, the Japanese troops: rebellion in her suzeruinty. Much blood routed 3000 Chinese in an entrenched has been shed to demonstrate that the position at Asan. Four gues and much people are not favourable to the present war material were captured; Chinese loss system of administration, which, on 500, Japanese loss 80. the one hand, oppresses with taxation. and, on the other, acts as a drag upon the material progress of the country. (SPECIAL TO THE 'CHINESE MAIL. The question, therefore, arises whe-JAPANESE OUTRAGES. ther China, while retaining her hold on Corea, has fulfilled the recognised duties Shanghai, 7th Aug., 0.46, p.m. of a suzerain and adopted any measures The Chinese Consolste and the Can-

calculated to lead to the improvement onese Guild Hall at Nagasaki have been. of Corea and its people. There is at burned down by the Japanese. absence of positive proof that she has so fulfilled her duties, beyond rendering assistance in crushing periodic outbursts THE CHINA-JAPAN WAR. of rebellion. Trade returns supplied by the officials of the Chinese Imperial MORE LIGHTHOUSES SHUT DOWN. Maritime Customs may be taken as a Commodore Boys announces the receipt. reliable index of the trade of the country. of a telegram from H.B.M. Consul at Takso and the particulars furnished by Mr. warning shipmasters that the Pescadores McLeavy Brown, the Chief Commissioner of Customs at Seoul, certainly and South Cape Lighthouses have been indicate a falling off in prosperity not at ordered to cease exhibiting lights. all satisfactory in a newly-exploited Messrs Dodwell, Carlill and Co. also incountry. Mr. Brown says that the ebbing tide in the Foreign trade of Corea, form us that they have received a telegram which set in towards the close of 1891 and in 1892, has continued at an accelerated rate during 1893. The ad ministration which is maintained in power by the Chinese soldiery is chiefly Light (Pescadores). responsible for this ebbing tide. In spite of the oppressive taxation the country might make a little headway if there were better means of inland communication and a degree of stability stability might be assured if the admi istration adopted a policy of

of Customs at Fusan, says that 'usually

is that gold-washing was prohibited.

such remarkable success that a second

vessel followed within three months.

The advantage to the trade of the port

is spoken of as unquestionable. 'Apart

from the benefit of regular and frequent

communication, writes Mr Olesen, it is

probable that markets were reached in

costliness of land transport. But

and the promising truffic came to a

standstill.' Could anything more insen-

sate be imagined-anything more detri-

mental to the development of the coun-

try and the material prosperity of the

people? It is thus apparent that

China is doing nothing to open up Corea

to external trade; and, though it is

drawing the bow at a venture, it is

phenomenal advance of her neighbour-

empire, she has used intrigue to

hamper the growing trade between

present dispute, it would undoubtedly

be a good thing for Corea and for th

were at stake. Britain did not hesi-

tate to land an army of occupation in

Egypt, notwithstanding Turkey's su-

zerainty; and although the conditions

Apart from the points at issue in the

Japan and Corea.

easy to believe that, jealous of the

SAIGON RIVER. given to commercial interests. This the effect that the German steamer Protes collision in the Saigon River. non interference, but this is just the policy they will not pursue. For instance, in January 1893, the local authorities attempted to compel all St. James, undergoing quarantine. The Corean craft engaged in the coasting German steamer Progress (Capt. Jessen) trade to make Maksuktong, a less left Hongkong for Saigon on the Slat July, convenient harbour, the anchorage

in Corea when the crops fail or trade is THE 'EMPRESS OF CHINA.' bad through one reason or another, the Telegrams are to hand from Shanghai, export of gold increases, but 1893 is stating that the Empress of China has not Mr J. F. Oiesen, Acting Commissioner at Yuensan, gives another instance of how trade is killed by the Government. He relates how a small steamvessel flying the Corean Bug, specialed on Saturday afternoon while entering

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

OUTWARD BOUND :- Smit. June 8: Quanlock, 19; lingfield, 26; theribon, Maria Valerie, Strathlyon, 29; Daventry, July 6; Aden, 13; Benvenue, 17; Glenfinlas, Ixion, 20 ; Bellona. 24;

this way which had hitherto been Titan, Jopan, 27. unattainable, owing to distance and the HOMEWARD BOUND :- Elax, June 5; Benledi, 26; Vindobona, July 3; Priok, 13; some reason the Government licenses Glenfruin, Glenogle, 17; Yorkshire, were suddenly withdrawn in September Polyphemus, B.yern, Priam, 20: Ben-

> tela, Cuchar, 24; Sutley, Gisela, 27. 'he M. M. Co.'s steamship Yarra, with the FRENCH MAIL of July 6, left Saigon on Sunday, the 5th August, at 6 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, Aug. B. This Packet brings replies to letters des-

> he P. & O. s.s. Cathay, with the Eng-LISH MAIL of July 13, left Singapore on Sunday, July 5, at 1 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Friday, July 10. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong

'outer barbarian' if the country could on Saturday, August: 4, at moon, be opened up. Before this can be done and may be expected here on or about however, China's grip upon Corea must Thursday, Aug. 9. be loosened and an improvement will The N. P. s. s. Victoria left Tacoma for have to take place in the Government Hongkong, via Japan, on July 25. of the country. When other interests

> e D. D. R. s. s. Hertha, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on Aug. 3, and may be expected here on

this port on Aug. 5, and may be ex-

the O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Samedon laft. Singapore on August 4, and may be expected here on or about Aug. 10. The P. & O. Co.'s s. s. Aden left Bombay

this part on July 13.

THE King of Siam is still dangerously III. Da Nightingale has been appointed medi-

Mr Tilleke, the Bangkok lawyer, has had

..... High School Cadets'

from Messrs Boyd & Co., their agents at Amoy, informing them the Chinese authorities have extinguished the Fisher Island

THE S.S. 'PROTOS' BEACHED IN

Telegrams were received hare to-day, to (Captain Johannsen) has been beached after

The Protos left Hongkong for Saigon on the 27th July, and was anchored near Cape and it is stated she ran into the Protos while taking up her position in the quarantine Mr J. H. Hunt, Acting Commissi 1er anchorage.

> yet got off the mud at Woosung. Her mails and passengers are coming down in the Choysang, leaving Shanghai at daylight to-morrow, and reaching here on Saturday morning. The Empress ground-

PASSED SUEZ CANAL.

largers, Glenfullock, Oceamen, Euplec-

patched from Hongkong on May 30.

on June 7. e O. & O. s. s. Oceanic, with the Ameri-CAN MAIL of July 17, left Yokohama

The P. M. s.s. City of Rio de Janeiro, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama, on July 26.

or about Aug 9. The E. & A. s.s. Catterthun, from Australia, left Port Darwin on July 39, and may be expected here on or about Aug. 9. The P. & O. s.s. Cathay left Singapore for

for this port on July 28. The P. & O. s. a. Japan left London for

pected here on or about Aug. 10.

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ending August 5, was 1,033, of whom 86 Gardens at Copenhagen. were Europeans and 947 Chinese.

loop to-day, and on coming out two or throp days hence she will at once proceed north. She was to have been sent home on the arrival of her relief, the Undaunted, but she will probably have to stay in the East until the present crisis shows signs of passing.

flourish from a financial point of view. It morning the wanderer again wandered away. is reported that St. Paul's College is to be taking a dozen razors with him. He was shut up again, as it was before Mr Blaynay | again seen by his friend, the barber's assistwas brought out to take charge of it; and ant, who had him arrested. When brought Mr Blaynay is to go home very shortly, his | before the Magistrate to day he calmly said short. The Diocesan Rome staff is also to sent to gaol for six weeks. be reduced by the release of Mr Lee, who sails for England in a week or two.

Two more of Mr F. H. May's chair coolies, companions of the two sentenced on Saturday, were brought before the police magistrate to-day charged with having left work without warning. They had been engaged about three weeks, and were paid on the 1st August; on the 2od they disappeared. They were fined \$10 each, which they paid at once.

A CANTON correspondent sends us the following notes upon the late Mr Alfred Rowe :-- At 6.30 p.m. on Saturday last Mr Alfred Rowe passed away; his end must have been painless. He was in his 51st year, and arrived in Canton in 1872 to join the late firm of Messrs Thomas and Mercer on the retirement of Mr Mercer. The firm became Thomas, Rows and Smith. and, afterwards, Rowe & Co. Alfred Rows had endeared himself to every member of the community by his charming manner and friendliness to all who were in any sort of trouble. He acted as Hon. Secretary to the Municipal Council for years, and afterwards as chairman. He filled both these offices with great energy and tact. He was buried on Sunday morning in the Cometery mear the Macao Fort. The service was read by the Rev. C. Bone, and all attended to see a good man laid to rest

WE observe that an association, called the Catholic Association, has just sprang into existence in this colony. The Association aims at promoting the moral welfare of i members, while offering them every kind of useful and innocent amusement. As the Association has no means at present to meet the expenses of an institution of its kind, the Very Reverend Father L. Piazzeti has kindly placed at the disposal of the Association a room in the Italian Mission House at Glenealy, where a small Library, with well-selected books, will be provided for the use of the members. A Bazaar on behalf of the funds of the Association is contemplated, and Committee will be formed to carry through. When the association is founded on a sounder basis, it is the intention of the promoters to create debating societies, promote conferences on scientific and religious subjects, provide musical and theatrical entertainments, and a billiard table for the use of the members.

United States is receiving some attention from the Century (New York) which publishes the opinions of ex-Ministers on the subject. Mr John Russell Young, ex-Minister to China, writes :-- There is no question of graver import than civil-service reform. Appointments in pursuance this policy mean essential fitness and special training. Valuable in all public stations, it is invaluable in the Consular and Diplomatic service. My observations in China emphasized the conviction that appoint. ments to Oriental posts should be governed by strenuous rules of civil-service. I use the term "Oriental" as embracing China. Korea, Siam, and Japan. (Our interests in these countries are unique.' Mr James B. Augell, another ex-Minister to China, writes :- 'One of the reasons for the success of British trade in the East is the thorough equipment of the Consular service. I believe it would be a great service in crime. to our commerce to take the offices of Consul and Secretary of Legation out of politics, and to make special provision for training interpreters for service in China and Japan.'

Ir appears that Elgin Road, Kowloon, is at last being taken in hand on account of police complaints; during rainy weather, the Indian Regiment's parade-ground dissolves of State sitting in an outer apartment of Kowloon Hotel, washing out some parts and covering others, and the mud is deep enough and sticky enough to pull the con- | ber adjoining that of the King' should be stables' boots off as they go on their rounds. Lately a few coolies have been trying to put the road in a passable condition; but the parade-ground is still there, threatening to melt in the next rain and flood the bighway captain, and was amused to see the way in understood to be prefixed to every centence human habitation as palaces, fit for the them out and will not care for them for tion of sufficient quantities of the anti-(which is not 'high' enough) with mud on the | which the people accepted their fate in regard | which he lutters. The advocate is in fact | reception of the great Dr Panjandrum who | fear of contamination. Verily this is wrong. | septics from the sink. The application of same old plan. A substantial stone retaining-wall is being put up at the south end, where the overflow of mud has never been so bad; and it is stated that the wall is some day to be extended the whole length are to be put in, which would at once stop the nuisance. That, however, does not seem immediately probable, as the retainingwall is at present only put up to prevent the berrack buildings (which are at the south | none but a seafaring man can appreciate it, so many honest and honourable men em. - Yours, &c., end) from coming down,

the City Hall Museum during the week | couple of young elephants to the Zoological

As we go to press there is no sign of the H.M.S. Leander has gone into dock at Kow- approach of the French mail steamer from the north. She left Shanghai at 2 p.m. or Saturday, and is now due, but it is supposed she has encountered heavy weather. She is expected to arrive to night.

WAN Kum is a coolie who left Hongkong because of the plague, and on his return went to stay with a friend, a barber's assist-EDUCATION in Hongkong does not seem to ant, at Aberdeen, on the 30th ult. Next term under agreement having been out the whole thing was an accident. He was

> THE Post Office notice board now states the day on which steamers arrive-a very sonsible departure, which will be useful in several ways. To-day, besides this morning's (bank holiday) and Sunday, and among them appeared H. M. S. Leander, which a great convenience in its way. It is reas that exhibited on Saturday, when the yet.' well-known steamer Taicheong, was posted up first as the Faidoong, and next as the ultation. The bataman, however, stayed

Two Indians, named Mustan Singh and Lal Singh, discharged from their employ as watchmen at the Sam-sui-pe kerosene depot, were charged in the Police Court today with having savegely assaulted their successors, Baillie Ram and Magar Singh one of whom has been in hospital since the keep their contracts going most of the fight (18th July) until to-day. The de- Companies are buying coal from the smallfence was that the complainants provoked the row by the manner in which they set India to be in and it must be disheartabout ejecting the defendants. Mr H. J. ening to the management of those collie-Holmes appeared for the defence, and the case was adjourned until the 9th inst., quantity of coal that they are doing at

Ar the Magistracy to-day, before Mr labour. The sub-division of the labour Wodehouse, Yip Wei, described as brewer, was brought up on remand charged with having caused the death of his wife. The evidence showed that the woman' body was found on Leighton Hill, at the back of the race-course, by a Chinese gravedigger in Government employ. The corpse was in such an advanced state of decomposition that Dr Cantlie and Dr Marques were unable to say how death had been caused. The deceased was last seen with the defendant on the 25th July, when they its way in Pell-mall, hailed a passing were quarrelling violently; she had been heard to complain that he struck her in the stomach, and that she was four months enceinte. The husband stated that she ran away to live with a man called Li Chau, and had not returned; he knew nothing clock, and when the hands point to one, about her death. The case was remanded until Wednesday, August 15, at 10 a.m.

A CHINAMAN who was found loading about the back door of house No. 10, Albany the chimney, and by standing upon Street (Wanchai), very late last night, its head on the roof saved the house. without a light or pass, or any reasonable but efficient lightning conductor. Finally, excuse, was brought before Mr Wodehouse | there was the cat whose beloved master The reform of the Consular Service of the at the Magistracy to-day and let off with a fine of \$2, with the alternative of 14 days' imprisonment. Mr Wodehouse is a gentle- the back-yard, emitted a choice selection man who sleeps with his bedroom window of blood-cardling howls, whereupon from open, and so had a \$200 timepiece stolen a week ago, on Tuesd y night, 30th July. priate size, it returned by the same route On Friday night the house of Mr R M. of Gray was entered in the same way, and a Bigham's buildog holds a high place. We valuable gold watch was stolen. Last night | only trust, if the incident occurred during there was another such theft at the Peak. a silver watch going this time. Mr Gray's Chronicle. watch was found by the police in a Chinese pawnshop; the man who had pawned it was soon traced, and was arrested on Sunday. Several other articles, supposed to have | by Lawyer C. J. Naylor to the Bangkok Times. been stolen from the H. and S. Bank mess at the Peak, were found in his possession. He was brought up yesterday and remanded pending inquiries relative to other thefts. Now that so many bad characters are returning to the Colony owing to the diminution of the plague, there is quite a 'boom

> THE Stringency of Regulations for guarding against plague at Bangkok have been increased, all vessels now being quarantined until nine full days have elapsed since leaving Hengkong or the same time after the occurrence of death on board.

No Bulletin of His Majesty's health is being issued in the Palace, as stated by our angacious contemporary, neither is a Council We are trying to realize the idea of a Council of State sitting outside a bedroom door, but fail to understand why the 'cham-'in an outer apartment of the Palace.'-Bangkok Times.

to the jumping of time. This little island is nothing more than the mouth-piece of his declared himself delighted at the prospect of As the rate receive first the tellurio in the solution to the watering of the idenof an ordinary individual, but this plan of lawyer would become a bribed witness, and Malta and Gibraltar of the East. jumping the afternoon of one day and the a license to plead a permission to commit Mr Sharp 'praises' the worthy orator.' morning of the next so as to keep in line with perjury with impunity-a condition of I would remind him of the good old sawor understand the necessity."

THE total number of persons who visited | The King of Siam has just despatched a | The living picture craze has reached the burleaque level in New York. Probably this denotes the beginning of the end.

> Now a young woman has captured the first ing from the plague. prize for oratory at Cornell University. The sex has always been first-rate talkers, and if they are going to get prizes for their ability in this direction men will have to look out for their laurels.

They have queer ideas in England about the dignity and status of Malay rajahs, and entertaining 'Weekly Topicist' of the Singapore Free Press. Modern Societ writes of the ex-Sultan of Perak as if he were a deposed Grand Mogul. If brilliant paragraphist had seen the comfortable and irresponsible seat of absolution and luxury' from which the ex-Sultan Abdullah was deposed, he would have parodically observed, with his humble brother-paragraphist in Singapore,-

Better pork and beans in I ondon Than a kingdom in Malay!

In an interview in the Cricket Field, Dr E M. Grace denies the truth of the story of himself and Fuller Pulch in which the latter, umpiring in E. M. Grace's first ! match for Kent, is declared to have given Teddy 'not out,' when palpably out, as 'he wanted to see what the young gentleman could do, having heard so much of arrivals, there were those of Monday him.' We (Globe) regret his passion for steadily from the first. veracity, for the fiction was a very agreeable one, and quite harmless, and good cricket atories are rare. However, he tells seven. had brought up a mail from Singapore-also one or two others that may atone for its less. One is of a village umpire who complained after sixty runs had been ecored, Another tells of a palpable catch made by 'E. M.' at the wicket, followed by the customary little 'chuck up' of ex. to see how far the Building Ordinance is in for the umpire interrupted his departure with. Not out. I never gives any one out when the wicketkeeper chucks up the ball the energy of the building inspectors under before he asks.

> HE Bengal collieries are suffering from the want of labour. Indian Engineering says :- At the present moment there is not a hundredweight of coal in stock at any of mittee the collieries, and we know full well that to concerns. This is a very sad state affairs for the most important industry of ries, who have plant and workings capable of raising four to six times the rate than they themselves could have raised the mineral at, because they have not the into a hundred different pits owned by a the same to \$10 or two weeks. hundred different concerns is and will work havor with the rapid progress our mines unless some means are discovered to get out of the difficulty. The Bengal Coal District is the happy hunting ground of every cooly catcher, and hundreds of good miners are enticed away yearly to the Tea gardens by recruiters, and the scandal has gone so far that cooly depôts are allowed by the Government to be established right in the heart of the mining centres.

Mr John Bigham's bulldog, having lost hansom, jumped in, and declined to leave until the driver had deposited it at the address on its collar. This is almost the cleverest animal that we have ever beard Almost, but not quite. For in the timbervards of Rangoon the elephants work all the morning with their eyes on the the hour at which they are entitled to knock off nothing will induce them to touch another log. There was once a tame suake, too, in the East, which perceiving the terror of its owner during a perilons thunderstorm, quickly ran up hold by thus becoming an extemporised came home one night and for mysterious reasons was unable to draw off his boots. The cat descended by a familiar puth into neighbouring windows a shower of bootjacks fell upon it. Selecting one of approand hid it at its master's feet. But even among these faithful friends to man Mr the cab strike, that it had the additional perception to avoid a blackley cab.—

Chief Justice Clarke on the following letter | Tax Yat Pol:on the irresponsibility of lawyers for the truth of their statements in Court :- It has unfortunately occurred in H. B. M. Consular Court here on more than one oc casion that the statement of an advocate has been denounced as a 'lie.' Indead I do not think it is an uncommon opinion that lawyers are necessarily liars. The people who hold this opinion argue that, as in every cause, lawyer A says 'Black is white' while lawyer B asserts that Black is every other colour but white,' and one of the two must state that which is untrue, therefore either A or B is a liar. This argument is of course logical- in the great case of 'Colony v. Taipingshan ly incorrect, but it does not concern me to Owners' has taken Dr Hartigan to task for expose the fallacy, as we poor lawyers have not excluding the deaths in the Tung Wah is obvious that an advocate has to accept as | while those in Kennedy Town are so excludfacts such matters as are asserted in his ed. Now, really Mr Sharp's reasoning is brief; it would be impossible for him to not on a par with his name when he argues personally investigate the truth of every thus. Surely it does not take Macanlav's fact he was required to state. It follows precocious schoolboy to see that Special instruct his lawyer to say what is absolute- i.e., the treatment of plague cases only. blame can aftach to either. What is the persons living in the District in which the An advocate in Court never gives his per- Districts. The poor from China go to and of cooling articles. Thus the heat is nied by this danger—that the object of the sonal opinion upon any matter, he does not Canton, not to the Tung Wah. · I owek had to run into Chatham Island in | vouch for the truth of anything which he the South Pacific ocean, said an old sea says, and the phrase 'my client says' is the 400 houses condemned as unfit for slight and amenable to treatment, they turn and judgment of the household for the addijust on the line of demarcation between times client, and is never held responsible for the a night's rest in such a lively locality, I am fluence they die first. Loo and see them; streets does not require serious considerthe almanac is something so ridiculous that things hard to reconcile with the fact that | Timeo Dansos et done ferentes." brace the profession.

THE PLAGUE IN HONGKONG. An Indian water-carrier attached to the Hongkong Regiment at Kowloon was taken to Kennedy-town hospital yesterday, suffer-

between the hospitals about Kennedy-town and the burial ground at Sandy Bay. Handicap Points, the prise goes to dropped with the plague about noon yesterday, while carying a Yau-ma-ti coffin. (The Yau-ma-ti coffine are usually of very the glory of their surroundings, writes the | defective construction and the corpses from across the water during the interval between death and burial have time to get considerably decomposed.) The rest of the coolies were afraid to touch their alck companion, and there was nothing for it but that the one white man engaged in the work, Cunningham, had to carry the patient to the Kennedy-town hospital, where Dr Lowson pronounced the case to be plague. The result was that for some time the other coolies refused to do any more work, but ultimately they resumed operations about I two o'clock, with a fresh man to replace the men employed in carrying coffins or gravedigging. The patient is one who had worked

The bodies buried yesterday numbered

hard at work measuring cocklefts (in houses where there has not been a total clearance respected. The observance of its provisions is found generally to be in direct ratio with the P. W. D.—who, it is to be noted, were all enjoying their Bank holiday yesterday while their work was being done by the

A coolie who broke into house No. 199, reached the city of Ng Chun ()

on Friday last. The Chinese chief engine. | eruptions or black spots. driver of the trolley had been seen with When the disease appeared in the deceased, apparently in charge of him, Chun, these facts concerning Kwang Sai. Thursday, August 9.

The following are the statistics for the curse?" Hongkong Hospitals for the twenty-four hours to noon on Sunday :---

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Under Treatment 45 CORRESPONDENCE

THE TREATMENT OF TAIPINGSHAN To the Editor of the 'OHINA MAIL.' The Homestead, Peak Club, August 7. SIR, -The philanthropist and special advocate who holds a brief for the defendant

a perfect defence upon other grounds. It Hospital from those occurring in Taipingshan

WANTCHEE FLAT

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. SHORT RANGE CUP.

eight competitors for the Cup, which was won by Mr Stewart. Mr F. Maitland tied One of the Chinese coffin-bearers, employed with him for the first place on the Grand Total, but as he had received more Stewart. Commander Ashe wins the apoun for the highest net score.

The following are the four best scores

CHINESE TRACT ON THE PLAGUE. A correspondent in Canton sends us the following translation of a tract published in Ko Chow Four years ago. It is in the gutter must also be cleaned. teresting as a purely Chinese record of the disease. In May of the present year, when the plague was at its height in Canton City, If you hear that the rate have died at your a bonevolent gentleman had the tract resick one. This is the first case among the printed and distributed amongst the people. must cover your nostrils, turn away your The text is as follows:--

ETIOLOGY OF THE RAT EPIDEMIC. The Rat Epidemic commenced in the winter of 1890, (in Ko Chow.) At advent the rate died. Glandular swellings The police, soldiers, and volunteers immediately appeared in those who were engaged in house-to-house visits are now affected by the poison. In the slow variety, death occurred in from three to five days. In the virulent form, death was immediate. The doctors could do nothing but fold their hands. Occasionally one treated by counterirritation (11 11), some bled, and others gave very cooling remedies. Out of every ten, one or two would recover. In Annam, the epidemic began twenty

years ago. Later, it appeared in Kwang emergency staff of the Permanent Com- Si, Lü Chow and Lim Chow (1) 廉州) in the cities near the sea. Queen's Road West, while it was closed by Chow) in 1890. In the first Chinese month, order of the Sanitary Board, was sent to gaol 1891, the following towns in Ko Chow allby Mr Wodehouse to-day for a fortnight, had the epidemic; viz., Mui Luk, Wong Po in default of paying \$10 fine. Another Sun and Tung Chan (梅菜黄牧信 the condemned street, was brought up before month, it was very widespread in the city of present, to buy from outsiders at a higher the Magistrate on a charge of trespass; he Ko Chow. There was little of the disease in ingenuously protested that he 'had not yet distant country places, but some of the sick stolen anything,' but he was sentenced all returning to their country homes carried the A Chinaman was found dead of plague month few died from the glandular swelling, near the upper terminus of the Quarry Bay | but in those who died there was a change of trolley railroad, up the hill at Tsat-si-mui, the disease into fever homorrhage, pustula,

some hours before death, and was conse- Lu Chow and Lim Chow being known. quently arrested on a charge of failing to it was advised that all should fly. report the case. He was brought before the But every one said. 'Escape Death ! Magistrate to-day and remanded until life, calamity, happiness is predetermined. How can we escape from a heaven-sent Afterwards when the epidemic became worse, some believed what had been told them. When they saw the rate die the whole household moved, some going to the you than remaining in the house. mountains, some to hoats and some to the water side. Besides, they took remedies to neutralize the poison and to produce catharsis. Many were thus enabled to escape. At midsummer there was a lessening of the Mature deliberation upon the homes of those who had suffered from the epidemic caused me to sigh and recognize that this poison was an emanation from the earth and was not contained in the air. In the same town, those in the market died while those in the grove on the hill lived. All alike occupied houses, but those who had earth floors died, while those who had tile or concrete floors lived. Those in dark unventilated rooms died, while those in outside has been experimentally tested at Worthreception rooms or upstairs escaped. greatest mortality in a household was among the servants and children. The reason is the results with the Hermite method in Mr W. S. Harrison Mr Stokes that they played and sat upon the ground and ran about in bare feet. The mortality was greatest (1st) among the servant women | Kelly's conclusions were, moreover, entirely and children, (2nd) among the ladies, (3rd) opposite to those of M. A. Piton, who among the men who confined themselves closely indoors. When the disease began, other report on the recent experiments at the house grew het. The emanations from Worthing has now been issued, dealing the earth arose flercely like smoke from a sides of the question. This document is chimney; the less fierce, was like smoke long and of considerable importance. It from incense. If a person was affected by has been prepared by a special Commission this exhalation he would have headache, principal medical journals, namely, the red eyes, confusion and general irritability. Lancet. It will be unnecessary to enter If there was a cool breeze to fan him, he of it. The neighbors coming in suddenly feel this influence at their feet. It rises to their knees, then to their thighs, then to their waist. If not taken immediately into the air, this influence will reach the heart and chest, throat and tongue, then the disease begins. Sometimes a person is taken when he has gone to market; he is made be effectually dealt with, as the more resistthat an unacrupulous man may sometimes Hospitals erected for special purposes, worse by returning in a chair, and, should ant Bacterium coll commune appears to be the wind be in his face, and blow the chair destroyed. A strength of between 0.50 and large quantities across the road near the life may be heard from the sick chamber. a case, is the advocate, or the system of were then empty—cannot be com- have opened a coffin waiting burial and effect the proposed objects of this method advocacy, in any degree to blame? To pared with a general hospital receiving have removed the clothing from the dead. of sewage treatment. The adoption of any those who understand the theory of ad- every class of patient, suffering from all Then the wind and the dew have cooled the mixed system in which the house water. vocacy, it is perfectly obvious that no sorts of diseases, and filled principally by body and life has returned. There are even without the storm water, is allowed to

theory of advocacy? Shortly it is this. Hospital is situated or in the neighbouring too careful of themselves, afraid of a draught goes treatment, must always be accompa-

The living rate cross the water and go to a distant place to escape. They carry grass in their mouths: I do not know what On Saturday, the 4th inst., there were this grass is, but it may possess medicinal lowing detailed account of the drowning of is always cool and near the water.

> medicine is being distributed. People's Ground and had to wait for a favourable tide. hearts become suspicious and glarmed, and On Saturday afternoon, while a heavy sea they say that these are poisonous medicines was running. Pilot Jackson, with the mate which produce the disease. Those who of the Zuleika and two seamen, set out in have wisdom affirm that this is not true, an open hoat to orose between the vessel and The yagabonds wish to create a disturbance, the pilot cutter-a distance of some miles.

> Kwang Sai, Lu Chow, and Lim Chow for I While hoisting a sail on the boat- a most twenty years have had the disease, begin- | unseamanlike proceeding under the circumning in the eleventh month, and ceas stances, states one who witnessed the ing in the fifth month. It is severe accident, the boat broughed to and being Ko Chow and that we cannot escape the the boat as it constantly turned over, and the remedies, but I will gather up what I can the ours together. Pilot Japkson, who is of preventive measures and prescriptions. FIRST PRRVENTION.

> Before any trouble arises the sitting room, reception hall and bedrooms must be washed clean and bright. The kitchen and The windows of the rooms must be opened to secure free ventilation. Do not continue to The accident occurred at about five o'clock, occupy a building which is damp and dark. neighbour's house you must examine your own premises. When burying rate, you face, and do not inhale the bad air. If you should inhale the air, let the wind blow in your face, as it is written 'To avoid pulsoned air, breathe the air from heaven. Use panacea oil to anoint your nestrile in order to destroy the bad vapors.

ground. Children and servants should wear

shoes. Farmers should wear sandals to se-

from the earth. In all the villages of Fan being Kai the most who died were those who went | North in the American War, at the close of barefoot. Where all were shoes there was | which he returned to Bangkok and resumed no trouble. When the epidemic is at its his former occupation. Though 64 years of height immediate escape is necessary. Go to | ago he was still very active, and only a few another place where it is cool, shady and days before his death told a friend that he windy ; this is the best. That is the plan of felt like working several years longer. the outside barbarian. Examine and see if the homes of the natives under the trees are | French gunboate forced the extrance of the not all right. Those in a boat are in still better circumstances." If you cannot do this live near the water where there is wind. In Lu Chew and Lien Chow none of the boat l and population or those living in shanties over soled by a shot, early in the action, was the water suffered ; this can be proved. A captured next morning with all on board. large river or large pond is better. But if | Lilot Jackson was then brought up to Bangyou are living near a small pond this will become muddy. Even this is better than to the crew. He was eventually reported to be away from the water. If you cannot get | have received from the French a substantial near a river, go to the mountains, where you | reward for his valuable services, but this. it can get the wind from the four points of the is said, he always strenuously denied. His compass. Beware of choosing a locality in action in the matter caused him to be locked the hollow of a hill; there is calamity. On upon with much disfavour, especially by the the top of the hill you are all right, because | British part of the community here. you have the wind. If you cannot get away from the city, go to the wall. Those who ived on the wall of Ko Chow City were safe. If there is no place to which you can escape, disease to their families. After the fourth all, both mon and women, should go out of Rev. S. A. Baylee Mr T. Mitchell the house every day. You should have high Miss R. Claxton seats under the trees where the wind can Dr. V. Danenberg blow upon you. At night, on returning to Mr W. A. Duff the house, leave all the windows open and Mr J. Kinghorn allow free circulation. Under the bed, Mr R. Lyall should be placed a very thick layer of fine Mr C. E. Mehta sand. It is an excellent plan to open a window in the roof. This is a plan advised by a god: you will see good results if you follow | MrlH. Bent it. If you escape into another house it must certainly be clean, cool and not crowded. If you take the contagion move into an Mr B. Buschmann other place under a tree open to the wind and by no means remain in your room overdressed or over-covered. Whenever you make your Mr T. P. Cochrane Mr J. Naismith

> quicker. It would be more dangerous for Mr E. Gootz Avoid eating fried and heating articles of food. Do not drink cold soup. [Here follows the chapter on treatment. The principal ingredients of the prescription are cathartics, rhubarb, Epsom salts and Glauber's salts holding the most prominent epidemic is the severest none recover, no | Mr D. Landale matter what medicine is given.]

THE HERMITE SYSTEM OF TREATING SEWAGE.

A correspondent writes to Indian En. Dr. Bearblock gineering as follows on the Hermite system of treating sewage:---

Considerable interest has been manifested in England in the application of the Mr J. Dowling Hermite system of electrolysing sea water Mr J. F. East to the sanitation of towns. The system Mr Geo. Fenwick The ling, but only on a small scale. Dr Kelly, Mr Fullerion the medical officer of health for Worthing, recently issued an unfavourable report of Rev. & Mrs Hamilton lay Smith & family that town. It appears, however, that Mr Goo. Holmes this report was premature, and the Town Mr M. Jones Council of Worthing did not adopt it. Dr reported favourably on the Hermite system to the Municipal Council of Brest. Anwith both the chemical and bacteriological appointed by the proprietors of one of the into details concerning the investigations

made by this special Commission both at might escape. Persons in the house become | Worthing and in the laboratory. The constupefied by this gas and so are not aware clusions of the Commission will be sufficient. They are, briefly, the following :-The electrolysed sea water, whilst exerting a specific disinfecting action on the organisms, appears at the same time to be used up and destroyed to a much less extent by organic matter present than any other disinfectant. The Commissioners are quite satisfied from their exemination of the efficient that the pathogenic germs, such as those of typhoid fever and cholers, would

some things I abhor -- rich people who are | enter the drum in which the sewage underconfined and they cannot be saved. When system may be rendered futile from the But since Mr Sharp has described some of their slaves take the disease, it being yet fact that we must rely wholly upon the care Suver (per oz.) ... and dates. In order to keep right with the truth of a statement made upon his instruc- only surprised that he did not state that the their eyes bulge out and are inflamed, they stion. The question of the flushing of mainer of the world it is necessary to skip tions. This theory is perfectly understood site of the Tung Wah Hospital was are filled with maggets and the odour as the drains requires, however, investigation Barometer om noon on Sunday to noon on Monday by jurists, judges, and legal practitioners, specially chosen for its well-known most foul. The rate should be quickly as, although the direct antiseptic action Temperature every week in the year, and hence the joke and it is a matter of surprise that it is not salubrious and life-giving properties, and carried to a distance and buried. Turn would probably be small, the decodorising Humidity that it is possible to spend a whole day at more generally comprehended. If this that since everyone knows Hospitale your face toward the wind and cleansing effects might have some va- Direction of) of Elgin Road, and that stone side channels dinner without eating an average meal. The theory did not obtain, the whole system of should always be placed in the beatthest breathe the polluted odones. A rat died in lue, but this can only be decided by direct island is so near the antarotic region that days advocacy would be repugnant to the senti- localities it follows that Taipingshan is a box; a woman on opening the box died experiment. The application of the system Force and nights are altogether mixed up from the ment of an ordinarily honest man, the really the most favoured portion of this immediately. Those who touched or dawdled to hospitals in the complete form recomwith the rat, when they returned from mended by M. Hermite, has much to be barying it, died. A dying rat was bitten by a lurged in its favour. The development of the cat. The est was eaten by its owner, and he | Hermite system must be regarded as meredied. Ontaide of Ko Chew city the cows ate ly one of the signs of a distinct movement the grass over the place where the rate were in tanilary science which for some time has buried and they died. Such is the poison, been manifesting itself in other directions.

THE DROWNING OF PILOT JACKSON.

The Bangkok Times publishes the fol-

virtues. The place to which they escape Pilot Jackson on the 21st ult. :- The Pilot went down the river on Friday with the Vagabonds will raise the rumoun that Zulcika, which vessel stock on Middle cities and light in the caught broadside on by the sea, upset. Some We fear that it will be thus in difficulty was experienced in holding on to I do not know any certain mate contrived a sort of rait by fastening reported to have been weighted down by a large number of dollars in his pockets, was, although an expert swimmer, drowned almost immediately. The three survivors drifted from about five till ten o'clock, whose two were rescued by the light-ship, their companion having sunk from exhaustlen. during a squall. The survivors state that they drifted past the Medusa on their frail raft, but were unable to attract attention owing to the distance and darkings. The Chamroen with a vessel in tow was the Arst to hear their shouts but could not find them; therefore gave the alarm at the pilot boat which led to the rescue. Pilot Jackson was a well-known figure: in Bangkok. He settled here 40 years

ago, after abandoning the sea to assume Let none of the family sleep and sit on the the business of pilot on the river. Earler in the sixties he went home with fair competence, and remained absent parate the feet from the poisonous influence from Siam for a number of veces engaged on the side of the During the events of 1893, when the

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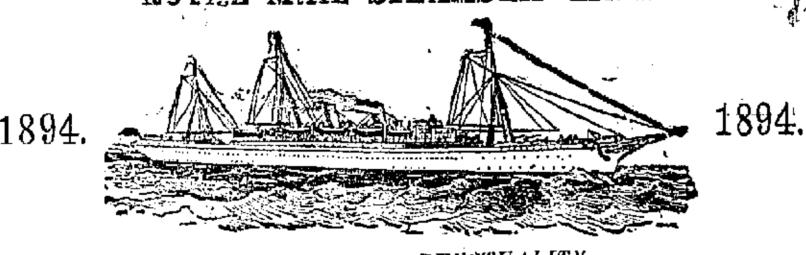
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Nam.	Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	I.H.P.	Captain.	Where at.
Alacrity	despatch-vessel	1700	4	3180	Commander De Lisle	Yokohama
Archer Caroline	cruiser 3rd class	1770 1400	14	1440	Comd. Scott Rogers	Chemulpo
Centurion*	cruiser 3rd class	10,500	14	13000	Captain Ch. J. Norcock	Yokohama
Däphne	twinscrew battle ship	1140	, . 1 .	10000	Captain J. M. McQuhae Commander MacArthur	Yokohama Yokohama
Egeria	surveying ship	740			Commander A. M. Field	Penang
Eas:	g-bt. Erd class coast defence	363	ું હ	340	LtCom. Ravenhill	Shanghai
Firebras d	gunboat 2nd class	455	4	460	LieutCom. I. G. Tufnell	Hongkong
Leander	cruiser 2nd class	4330	13	5500	Captain Count Metaxa	Henykong
Linnet	gun-ve:se: 2nd class	756	5	1050	Commander A. W. Chis, Ratten	Yokohama
Mercury	cruiser 2nd class	3730	13	7390	Capt. Wilmot H. Fawkes	Yokohama
Peacock	gunboat 1st class	750	6	1200	LieutCommander Larton	Hongkong
Pigmy	gunboat 1st class	755	6	1200	LieutCom. Phillips	Hankow
Plover	gunboat 1st class	755	6	1200	Hon, LtCom. F. C. B. Addington	Yokohama
Porpoise	cruiser 3rd class	1770	5	3500		Shanghai
Rattler	gunboat 1st class	735	6	1200	LieutCom. Hugh Cotesworth	Bangkok
Redpole	gunboat 1st class cruiser 2nd class	805 4050	6 12	1200 6000	LieutCom. C. G. May	Ber-sea
Severn Swift	gun-vessel 2nd class	756	5	1010	Captain Henderson	Yokohama .
Tweed	g-bt. 3rd class coast defence	363	3	340	Commander R. K. McAlpine	Bangkok
Undaunted	cruiser	5600	12	8500	Captain Hallifax	Hongkong Yokchama
Victor Emanuel	recotving ship	bló?	14		Соминосоге Воуев	Hongkong
Wivern	coastdefenceship, armoure	2750	4	L450	Variable Control of the Control of t	Hongkong

Torpedo Soats in Reserve Nes. 8, 20, 35, 36, 37 and 38, first class; and 3 second class boats.

* Flagship of Vice-Admiral the Hon. E. Fremantle, K.C.B., C.M.G.

H. B. M. Ships' tonnage, displacements and effective horse powers are given according to H. M. Navy list.

Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

Name.	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	H.P.	Captain.	Whire at.
Admiral Korniloff	Russian cruisor	5000	_		Captain Eltchaninoff	Nagesaki
Admiral Nakhimoff	Russian flagship	7781	32	9500	Captain Ladroff	Vladivostock
Aleout	Russian gunboat	800		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Captain Parenego	Nagasaki
Alert	U. S. corvette	1020	. 8	n () n n () y l	Captain Durand	Shanghai
Alliance	American cruiser	_		3	Commander F. McCurley	Negasaki
Aspic	French gunboat	470	4	45	Commander Journet	Kinkiang
Baltimore	U. S. Aegship	4600	ļ., . [Captain B. F. Day	Chamulpo
Bayard	French flagahip	6200			Commander Thousens	Nagasaki
Bengo	Portuguese gunboat	462	2	400	Captain H. Carvalhosa Athayde	Macao
Bobre	Russian cruiser	_	13		Osptain Enkvisky	Vladivestock
Comète	French gunboat	600		and the second s	Capt. Maudet	Shanghai
Concord	American cruiner	1700	-		Captain Goodrich	Yokohama
Diu	Portuguese gunboat	706	- 1		Captain Gomes	Macao
D. Juan de Austria	Spanish cruiser	1159		 -	Capt. D. Jose Padiman	Shanghai
Forfait	French cruiser	2200	-	,	Captain Recloux	Yokobama
Iltie	German gunboat	489	4	330	Captain Bandinsin	Korea
Inconstant	French gunboat	800	1		Capt. Granier	Shanghai
Lion	French gunboar	460			Lieutenant Papaix	Lores
Lutin	French gunboat	485	4	425	Osptain Neny	Bangkok
Marion	U. S. corvette	1900	7	1170	Commander Gridley	Yokohama
Manjour	Russian cruiser	1700	7		Commander Andreeff	Kores
Mor ocacy	U. B. sloop	1370	0	1470	LieutCom. Empy	Chemulpo
Neyendnick	Russian cruiser		9		Captain Zarine	Vladivostock
Petrel	U. S. gunboat	884			LtCom. J. H. Deighton	
Pluvier	French gunboat	640		420	LieutCommander Lapied	Shanghai Bairbana
Rynda	Russian cruiser	3000		E.O.C.	Captain Rimak Kowakoff	Haiphong
Silaton	1 - 6 1 - 6 - 6 - 6 - 6 - 6 - 6 -	1 0000			Captain Barranoff	Nagasaki
	Ru sian gunboat Russian cruiser	3.34.04	13	-	Captain Astromoff	Vladivortock
Siventch			1 1		Captain Herbing	Negasati
Sophie T	G rman cruiser	4500			Ospt. Borel de Brétizei	Nenking
Triomphance	French cruiser	480		425	Commander Constolia	Baigon
Vipere Viliaz	Prench gunbeat	2500	12	3000	Captain Zarine	Baigon
Wolf	Russian cruiser	384	6			ashore
4	German physical		18. MA	340	Captain Kratachmann	Chefoo
Zabiaka	Russian cruiser	500		The second secon	Captain Domojiroff	Nagreski

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In Port on July 11, 1894. MERCHANT STEAMERS AND BAILING VESSELS. Brit, bge. Boston Brit. str. Liverpool sh. Mediterrenean Berna str. Amoy Cheang H. Kian Brit. City of Dundee Brit. str. discharging Gult of Bothnia Brit. str. London Gulf of Toranto Brit. str. discharging Helen Brewer Haw. sh. New York Isla de Panay Span. str. L'pcol v. Spain Brit. sh. New York Macduff Thomas Dana Amer. sh. Boston

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